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fruit, or their imagination refuses to recognise

any future which does not contain

A LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORSHIP "with its regiments of satellites, its worshipping millions. Of course, these visions assume a soberer hue when one finds, as one soon does, that the fruit of the pagoda tree is no longer golden and has more claimants than one anticipated, and that, the climbing of the official ladder is a long and painful task, involving the loss of much which makes life pleasant-something even of what makes life estimable. If one be an official one's Olympus may be thousands of miles away at Simla or Calcutta, or further away still, in Downing Street and one may never be fortunate enough to catch a glance from the gods. One's immediate superior may or may not be an honest man, but even if he be honest he is much more concerned in pushing his own interests than in those of his subordinate. How many are the TRAPS AND FITFALLS

awaiting the conscientious but unwary official What perpetual watchfulness is necessary in order to avoid them. Even energy, ability and devotion to duty may be a positive drawback unless accompanied by great dexterity, as they arouse the envy of the incompetent and are a standing reproach to laziness. London an official is clost, in the crowd when he leaves his office; his colleagues know him no more until 11 a.m. next day, unless perchance they meet at some social function. the tropics officials have a dual position: they are public officers, and they are leaders of society. Consequently, official merit is only one factor in procuring advancement. Good horsemanship, skill at bridge, a fashionable wife, silkiness of the courtier are of much 'more importance to the aspirant. Lacking these qualifications the upward struggle of the official is a hard one, and very many, and these among the best faint by the way. Others who come out seek the golden fruit,

content to leave the brief authority to those who care for it. These take up business, AND DISILLUSION COMES

even more quickly than to the official. Work is increasing and almost killing. Northern frankness and simplicity are soon lost among tropical surroundings. The laws of Nature are unalterable. "Facilis descensus Averni." The process can be watched even within the limits of a single life. The great commercial ability of the Briton comprises addatability. But even in commerce success is problematical and the shores of the Eastern seas are strewn with the wrecks of business careers.

Both business men and officials share in a grave disadvantage. One's income, expressed in pounds, looks large, in rupees or even dollars, magnificent. But one has to live expensively, not only because the climate. renders necessary a number of things which would be luxuries at home, and because we accustom ourselves to articles which have to be imported from Europe and are costly, but We cannot save, or if we do it is to pay our

passage home for what is cuphemistically called a holiday but is really medical treatment to fit us for another period of toil at the our. And so we spend our lives, until the time comes for-retirement. Then the majority-ofus go home on slender means with expensive habits, and some tropical disease in a more or less aggressive stage. With arrogance now implanted in our natures, we cannot harmonise with our new neighbours; we talk tropical "gup" to weary or indifferent ears; we babble of the politics, the persons and the plays of a past generation. It is really rather sad. But there are those who wait to add a trifle more to their pension (one man drawing a pension of over a thousand a year talked tragically to us the other day of having lost £40 more through some "iniquitous" regulation). These will have dwelt for years on the JOYS OF RETIREMENT.

have designed houses and made elaborate plans. Having reached; the desired financial goal, the chances are a hundred to one that passage, &c., in connection with above. they will wait a little longer and set up another goal, and that—they will die, having stopped just too long. And what of the poor wretches who have been failures, unable to take holidays home, unable to retire? They, too, are entitled to happiness, and they find it. but in no form that is likely to boar lasting, beneficial fruit to themselves or to the race. There is one class of immigrants to the tropics. who come only to do good; and are prompted by no possible prospect of benefit-the willing and disinterested bearers of

"THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN." They cannot be gauged by material standards. It is to be observed that the coiner of the foregoing phrase, the chief, apostle of Imperial duty, left the tropics as soon as his means allowed, and he does not seem to be very keen on returning. The white man is an exotic in the tropics, and always will be. If duty to the race brings him hither, well and good; if pelf attracts bim, he had better, on the whole in main at home. But if he has been unwise enough to come to the tropics of Asia, Africa or America he should leave while his bealth is hirly good, before be hat become a fossil. while be in yet young and vigorous ranough to bota Jum - Rangoon Gasalle.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 14th March, both days inclusive. EDWARD OSBOAN

Hongkong, 7th March, 1908.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ORDINARY GRNERAL MEETING OF SHARE. HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, St. George's Building, 6. Connaught, Road, Victoria, on SATURDAY, the 21st March, 1908, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1907, and electing a Consulting Committee and

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ld., General Agents, Hongkong, 6th March, 1908.

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W. H. TRENCHARD DAVIS, Branch Manager & Underwriter. Hongkong, 6th March, 1908.

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VICTORIA BRITISH SCHOOLS.

THE THIRD "PRIZE DAY The youngstors attending the Victoria British School, which is situated at Caroline Hill Road,

were in great plee to-day, the occasion being the annual distribution of prizes. The litt class-room; which was, artistically decorated with evergreen and bright coloured buntleg, well filled with interested speciators when His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard errived His Excellency was accompanied by Mr. Brendenburg provide accretary, and was feby Mr. E D. C. Wolfe, inspector

eggle, and Mr. W. H. Williams, the head Among Those present, were :- Dr. G. H

Balason Warght, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hick Jing, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mrs. Blanch. Mrs Hocking, Miss Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs Young Pee, Mrs. Stubbings, Mrs. and Miss Wilks, Miss Taynton, Miss David, Miss Steele, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. and Miss Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Silverstone. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs "Hobbe," Mr. and Mrs. Brett, and others

The propeedings opened with a little musical. programme which was carefully prepared by the management of the school, and there is this much to be said that each scholar did justice to his or her part.

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

This over, the Headmaster, Mr. W. H. Williams, F.C.S., F.R.G.S., presented th following report :--

Attendance and Fees-The school was open 177 times during the year, the low number being due to the first that during the whole of February we wire ordered to close for structural alterations: the temporary withdrawal of the young children, and the low attendances during the hottest summer months rendered it advisable to close during the whole of August and September, and to shorten the Christmas Holidays in proportion. We hone this arrangement will improve the average attendance for the year. The average attendances during 1907 (to the nearest unit) are c-

January 53. March 50. April 46, May 44. July 38, October 41, November 46, December

The his hest number on the rolls at any one time was 59, and 71 pupils were admitted during

To come in line with other schools under the department we closed our school year on December the 31st.

The total expenditure under salary and other charges amounted to \$6,165, and the total amount received in fees \$1,167.50., the nett loss for maintenance being \$1,997.50. The average attendance was 45, so that the nett cost to the Government per child in average attendance per annum works out at \$111, a high figure compared with \$10.38, the maintenance costfor each scholar at Queen's College.

In my last report I impressed upon parents the desirability of leaving their boys for a longer period in our Upper School. I am glad to report that It boys remained in our 5th and 6th forms compared with 6 the previous year. Our Upper School provides for the education of older boys and the curriculum is adapted to prepare boys for a commercial or engineering Careern, Five of our old boys are now articled apprentices as engineers, three in England and two in H. M. Naval Yard in this Colony. Our fees are nominal and out of all proportion to the expense involved in carrying on this school, and it is reasonable to expect that English parents should avail themselves of the facilities offered so as to justify the increasing expenditure. Two of our boys, harely 13 years of age, just able to write and cipher and with a superficial knowledge of shorthand left school to accept tempting billets of \$50 per month as clerks, I regret to say, in Government offices. One has since returned to school and the other has already changed his vocation. It is not in the best interests of a boy to turn him out of school prematurely, and I would impression kind it is only in the higher forms that a boy: acquires the manners, conduct, and virtues, which as well as learning, go to make him the man which his parents and teachers want him to br.

School Premises. Health,-The general health of the school has been most satisfactory. For three verrs we have had no cases of infec- | didates, for the Preliminary Oxford Local, malaria in this district, in the summer of 1906 taken sleps to remove the swamps in the subjects forms a minimum in this examination drainage, so that fortunately we have had no the results worked out as follows :-ill effects during 1927.

The school has been comfortably full during the year and towards the end we had to rehave been at a disadvantage in rot having a suitable class room for our infants. We tried. the experiment of partitioning the main room by means of a heavy curtain, but, it was not a

In reply to several queries addressed to me by parents as to the location of the school and suggesting a position, nearer the centre of the City, I take this apportunity of pointing out | to the boy who stands highest in the school that we draw our pupils from an extensive area, and, to the great majority, the school is advantageously situated, as only a very small minority come from the centre of the town and from Kowloon. The surroundings are particularly suitable for a school of this kind and it would be impossible to improve upon the present position...

School Examinations.—During the year I held monthly examinations of each class paying particular attention to mental arithmetic, As terminal reports, on each child's work in Midsummer and Christmas I need only spmmarise class results for the year,

Very Good in Class 4.

observe for themselves has had good results. I tion under the auspices of St. John's Ambulance linterest in the Technical College, formerly with less cramming of uninteresting geographi- Association very shortly. For boys particular, known as the Evening Continuation Classes. cal facts. The object lessons in Classes 3 and 4 ly in a Cadet Corps I know of no better, prac- He advised them to see that their sons go to

treduce a graded schie distant minimum start. privileged to travel, the subject of geography gramman and a composite the sessons we are often required for examination purposes. By using special Bright S vey Readers compiled | the use of a library of well illustrated text our" younger pupils are encouraged to appred tures on the British Empire, boys have been ciate and imitate good models both in speaking | able to study life and conditions in other and writing. At the examination in December, Class 4 wrote a very creditable composition and justified our 'experiment' to r medy the cramped and stereotyped sentences which characterise the exercises of boys coming into

the Upper School. Drawing .- Freehand and ruler drawing is taken by boys and girls, and the boys are igrouped in two stages for two extra lessons while the girls are sewing. The copies reproduced by Classes 3 and 4 were neat and interesting, the girls being the best.

Kindergarten.-In the Infants' and Classes and 2. Kindergarien exercises have provided the little ones with profi able amusement; and Brush Work, in Classes 3 and 4, without producing any artists of promise, has done something to cultivate the aesthetic faculties, and it forms a healthy recreation when in the summer | them alone, appeared to our Committee to months, young 'children show unmistakable | defeat the objects of an Inter-Schools' League signs of brain-fag.

supervision, did not make the progress that with keenness, but in this we can find no opcould have been wished. Though our numbers | ponents so we have had to be satisfied with are comparatively small we are obliged to have inter-form games. No difficulty appears (six separate classes in the Lower School alone, and this sub-division of labour renders the task | the summer months they all bathe regularly, of the Staff more difficult than if the pupils were of about the same standard. Immediately annual sports, the prizes for which were liber-I brought this to the notice of the Inspector | ally contributed by parents and friends. We of Schools the Government sanctioned the had no less than 15 events, and in each one appointment of an additional assistant Mistress and Miss A. C. Rutter, a well qualified teacher, While boys are naturally the keener in sport, was engaged from the beginning of the New

to visit the School and to examine the singing. | should enable our girls to have a fairer share His report is given in the appendix. THE UPPER SCHOOL.

During 1907, boys only were admitted to the Upper School which has a class 5 and 6, this regulation being advised so as to allow the curriculum to specialise in favour of older boys | tended camp for the last 3 days. They were "It boys were, present during the last term, their average age being 134 years. The curriculum included English grammar and literature, mathematics (arithmetic, algebra and geometry), geometrical, freehand and model drawing, English history, geography, shorthand and hygiene.

At his last inspection, the Inspector of fehools. Mr. Irving, urged the substitution of accurately. Latin in place of English grammar for the Upper School and recommended a new scheme | haviour was perfectly satisfactory. for teaching Latin as a modern and spoken languave. After a reasonable trial'I found this double the number of Cadets to the next Camp utterly impracticable; the formularised rules and exceptions of even elementary Latin grammar took up much valuable time and gave no results of any value. Our boys do not stay long enough for a useful education in the classics even if they had the inclination for it. By extending to the higher classes the study of English already referred to in the curriculum of the Lower School, we reverted to the formal study of English grammar as a necessary subject involving the critical study of English literature, Instruction in Bible history from both the Old and New Testament is given during the first half hour of the morning. This subject, while I to decide upon a safe range without having to optional and undenominational, is taken up by go too far away from the school. Including the pupils with great interest and I should be recruits 18 boys now go on parade. very sorry to hear from any parent-that-he-I--I-have-to-schnowledge-the-conscientions would deny to young children that instruction | teaching and good work done by the staff, and which is a fundamental part of the history of also to express my thanks to parents from Western knowledge and civilization.

parents the fact that in a day school of this. Lower School to Class 5 in the Upper, in subscriptions and prizes for our Sports Fund. October, a step? fendered necessary when was decided to finish the year's work in December instead of in the March following as in previous years. This will give these boys 15 months in Class 5.

External Examinations.—For the first time in the history of the School we entered can tions diseases if we except the prevalence of Examination in July. Four boys were presented and all were successful, three in the first Since then the Public Works Department have I division and one in the second. A pass in six vicinity of the school and to improve the Each of our candidates offered 9 subjects and

In English literature, composition and mathematics 75% passes. In arithmetic, religious knowledge (Old and New Testament), English quisition the loan of additional decks. We history, geography, geometrical drawing, freehand and object drawing 1500% passes. The successful boys were Geo. Stokes, Geo. Hos. kins, B. Friend, and M. McNeil!

Two boys obtained Pitman's elementary

certificate in shorthand. Through the kindness of Mr. D. Templeton an annual award of the value of \$25 in the form of drawing instruments and books is given examinations in any 4 branches of mathematics, the standard to be at least equivalent to awarded to the boy who was second in arith-Mclville Silverstone.

every subject were sent to parents at Easter, satisfactorily passed the Government examina- to boys to remain at school as long as it was been taken over this branch of the little childtion in the advanced stage, at the end of 1906 | necessary, for then they could go out, into the repisitudies. The Syllabus is a good one and Raining 80% of the maximum marks, a course of world fully equipped. They would be able about be amulated when possible by other Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, Fair in Jessons in clementary physiology and First to draw a better salary, and in later years they schools in the Colony, ill take the opportunity Class T. Good in Class to Feir in Class 5. I Aid to the injused was substituted for 1907 | would look back with hanks to their perents | tunify of mentioning here bowever, that I With the assistance of Miss Rutter we are for that equipment. His Excellency then add noticed that one or two of the little Geography. Improved in all classes. The continuing this course and we shall send all I dressed a few remarks to those parents who children have no music or should I have

were well known with the that they spoken and written by boys who wanted top all ing aid when called for.

wish advanced shough to entering by to proper Geography .- In a commercial port like. Victoria British School celebrated its third School suggested the ideal-shwile whould in Hongkong and amongst boys who have been ing as low tate Cla when the of the appeals if we climinate the cram which is so: y the best English authors, and in this way books, the use of the lantern illustrated lecparts of the world. In awakening attention to its mimportance and to methods of study we believe this will be the best equipment for boys who learn more geography after than before leaving school,

School Games.—School games have as usual been well patronised. We have had fixtures with all the Anglo-Chinese Schoolsnin cricket and football. Being a school strictly for Euro pean children I think it desirable that our boy should be in touch with Chinese youths is matters of sport. In the Schools Footbal League we climbed from bottom place to four places higher. It was with much regret that for the season 1907-8 we had to withdraw from this league. The secession of the Anglo-Chinese District Schools, and the formation of a minor competition for a cup presented for and left us in the cold for want of suitable fix-The Infant Class, for want of closer personal tures. The boys have also taken up hockey exist in teaching our pupils to swim, for during

On Empire Day, May 24th, we held our first we had large entries from boys and girls. the provision which is now being made for a new and larger playground by the removal of Singing .- Mr. Geo. Grimble was good enough | the large bamboo nursery below the school in our school games.

Cadet Corps.—The following is the repo of the attendance of the Cadets at the Volume teer Camp 1907 :-

"to Cadets (8 from the Victoria School) at instructed in Infantry Drill and Semaphore Signalling, and although their time in camp was very short they made a marked improvement in drill and attained a very fair standard of efficiency in semaphore signalling.

"As regards the latter many could read and send at quite a rapid rate, but were not sufficiently careful to form their letters quite

"There was no case of illness and their be-

"I hope that the school will be able to send and that they will be able to attend for a period. I of not less than 6 days.

> " (Sd.), A. J. THOMPSON (Capt.) "Staff Officer, H.K.V.C.

" March 2nd, 1938" In explanation of the short stay at Camp I should point out that the boys had only just returned to school after a long summer vaca l tion, and I could not recommend any more holidays even for the Cadets.

I have to report that provision has been made in this year's estimates for the erection' of a miniature Rifle Range and it only remains

whom I have always received courtesy and Six boys were promoted from Class 4 of the kindness and practical support in the form of

The Inspector of Schools, Mr. E. D. C Wolfe, visited the school on the 16th and 17th Dec. and made a thorough inspection of each class, pointing out the weak points and making useful suggestions which the teachers are acting upon. The results of his inspection will be sent to parents after publication in his Annual Report to the Government, . . .

Our Prize List is a small one. In the Lowe School prizes are given to the best all-round bo and girl of each class, and for good attendance and in the Upper School for marked progress in any particular subject-not of necessity every subject. Our prize fund is provided by the Go vernment and is small but sufficient for present needs. I have not invited parents increase that fund so as to enable us to give everyone a prize. The few that are given have been well metited? 1999

Mr. Williams concluded his report by asking his Excellency to address a few remarks to the scholars.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S ADDRESS. His Excellency said that during the past two months he had distributed prizes at many schools in the Colony. It was a very interesting task as it enabled him to get into touch with the masters and boys of each school. Tothat of the Oxford Local Junior. . This special day he was addressing the only school for prize now granted for the second time is British children in Hongkong, besides the one at Kowloon-a school which was second metic, first in algebra, geometry, geometrical to none in importance in the Colony, a drawing and elementary mechanics, viz:- school for the children of our own race and blood. He did not undervalue schools for Parents have already received detailed re- linfants, but a school there should be for boys posts of their boys' work in each subject, and of more advanced years; and he endorsed all straining at the higher notes." two subjects only need now be referred to in the headmaster said in his report when he would appeal - I have to report most favourab and geography, which were so weak in 1906. which we have modified the usual syllabus, ... Temarked that boys schould remain a fittle lion the afternoon's examination. It, was Hygiene.—The majority of the boys having, longer at school. It was a great advantage distinct pleasure to me to see such pains had

that college when their school was closed or Composition. The shockingly bed grandbast, suid be able to afford ready, useful, and during their holidays, where they would pick up special knowledge. To-d.y, he said, the anniversary. The school was opened on the 20th March, 1905, and during the first year the number on the roll was 51. Now it was 71, with an average attendance of 45. He would like to see that number increased, but he thought it was fairly good. With a touch of the descriptive, his Excellency remarked. that the school had beautiful surroundings and was situated on a spot with as charming a sight as any in the Colony. He was glad to see that the boys were a success both at sports and at work and he congratulated them. He was glad to hear also that a few of the boys attended the Technical College, an that there was an improvement in the boys of the upper school. He was equally glad that the school bad a cadet corps, which every school should have, and that they were to be provided with a miniature rifle range. He hoped to see next year more of the Victoria School boys at the volunteer camp. He saw a few there when he was inspecting the volunteers at Stonecutter's last year. He noticed that they were being taught First Aid to the injured, which was likely to make them useful persons, and when called upon they would be able to defend the Brilish empire. (Applause)

THE PRIZE LIST. His Excellency then presented the prizes the successful scholars.

Lower School.

tion.-Randolph Scott.

Inf.-Dorothy Morris, Arthur Gibson, I .- Ada Dickon, John Breti, Fred. Halton. 11.-Rosie Mitchell Colin M'Donald, E

111.—Edgar Davey, Jessie Rodger, Geo. IV.-Jessie M'Neil, Jessie Stokes, E. Brett,

Virg Top Boy, -Ivan Gibson. Marked Progress.-Geo. Baker, Geo. Hobbs. Composi-

Arithmetic *..eo. ! tokes. General Knowledge *Geo. Hoskins, General Proficiency *M. M'Neil Headmaster's Prize to Dux of School ... M. M'Nei

*Also obtained Oxf. Local Certificate. .. SINGING EXAMINATION. Hongsing, 6th March, 1908.

To the Head Master, Victoria "chool. I beg to report on the examination I held yesterday in singing in your schoolroom. The children were examined by me in the following

subjects :---I. Voice Production. 2. Tonic Solfa. Modulator L xercises.

(a) The Chord. (b) The Scale.

3. Songs in Unison from memory. 4. Winns in Unlion from memory.

I understand that the numbers were too small for subdivision into classes so that the infants and other classes have to be grouped. The various ages of the children examined ran.

Liwas informed, from 5 up to 11. 1. Voice Production.—This was distinctly good and I was very pleased with the tone as a whole: Mrs. Morris and her assistants have done good work and deserve congratulations. should like to suggest, however, that i would be a good thing to point out the children that they should try to go in more for abdominal breathing. few of the children, in fact, most of them breathe too much from their shoulders, which I'is not good. The management of the breath is of the greatest importance in sirging, as by it a good tone is formed. Mr. W. H. Cummings tells us that "the breath is the basis of a full rich tone in singing, and on the madagement of its vibrating column Mofesig depends the charm and beauty "of gog disation." . The children should be piece was very well staged, which showed that told to breathe from the bottom of their lungs. .2. Modulator Exercises -The 'children' appeared to be able to read the 3rds, 5ths and | appended :-octaves at sight without any difficulty. These intervals are as a rule easy to sing so I suggested that Mrs. Morris should pick out the the 'Duke and Duchess," more difficult ones of the 4th, 7 h, 9th, etc. To

sight with the same case. (a) Scales.—I have to also report most fivourably on the singing of scales. At the same time I would suggest, if I am not exceed ing my position, that the children do not, for news that one play is preferred, the time being, exercise scales that run up too high in the octave; it only strains their little threats. | Keep them at the lower register | Pyramus and Thisby. scales say from B. flat to E. natural. The little children will find that by paying more attention as under:to the lower and midd'e notes, for the present, the upper register will come later,

3 and 4. Songs and Hymns.—From a list of 12 songs, and 10 Hymns, I selected the following :- "Spring Song," " Hearts of Oak," "Glory Song," and "Stand up, stand up for

These were all well sung in unison from momory, and I was pleased with the power and time.; Here again I would suggest that only those songs and hymns that do not go too often linto the upper register be selected. "Hearts of Oak" should be avoided. When singing this it was palpable that several of the children's voices were fatigued due only

practice of taking children out of doors to lour senior boys up for instruction and examinat I were present and three to take an take no sar for music and though

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Speeches will be delivered by Admiral Sir A. W. Moore, the Lord Bishop of the diocese,

Hongkong, 11th Yarch, 1908.

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may consider it hard lines I' do not think they should be allowed to sing with the others. By all means let them stand in the class and listen but do not sing. If there is any music in their little bodies it must come out later. At present they can only have a distracting effect on the two or three next to them

> (Signed), GEO. GRIMBLE. "MILSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."

The scholars then presented four scenes from 'Midsummer Night's Dream," which play had formed part of their hourse in literature. The each performer was well acquainted with the in subject. The headmaster (Mr. Williams) and this instance sang the exercises from a Modu- his assistants deserve the highest praise for the lator on the blackboard with ease. They success of the play. A resume of the play is

> Ist-The meeting in Quince's House-the rude mechanics decision to stage a play before

znd—The rehearsal in the wood in which the my surprise and pleasure they sang these at play comes to grief for Bott m is transformed and—The re-meeting in Quince's House,

> Bottom absent-then Bottom re-enters a human being once more and bringing with him good 4th-The play before the Duke. The

lamentable comedy and most cruel death of The names of the scholars who took part are

Pyramus......Gen. Hobbs OuinceF. Hobbs

Thisby M. Silverstone Snout (Wall) ... G.: Witchell Sney (Lion) ...G. Baker Moonsbine ...J. Gibson

Geo. "tokes, scene manager.

A HONOLULU despatch, of 24th January, says -The Ispanese steamship Manshu Mary, which sailed for Formoss on Monday, carried more than 3,000 tons sugar mill machinery for that island, which is now developing as a sugar-producing country, under Japanese control and direction. The machinery thus, shipped will go into the equipment of two separate sugar mile, one of them as large as the new mill at Walluku plantation on the island of Maul in this group, and the other as large as the mill at Oahu plantation or the new (mill: at Waislus plantation, on this island, The contract for these two mills complete, including buildings and all appliances, was taken by the local iron works about a year ago. Part of the machinery has been constructed here, and the semainder, as well as building material and electrical and other appliances, was built or bought in New York and Germany and shipped direct from those places. The whole will he set up and installed by James Scott, for many years, w plantation manager in Hewali, and lately manager of Killel plantation.

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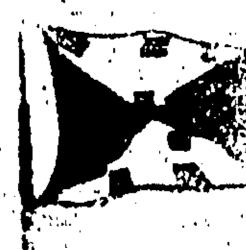
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JAPANESE PRESS ON CHINA AFFAIRS.

While desirous that Japan should do nothing to deserve criticism from England and America Kokumin views the suspicious feeling, if there nection, with the Che-klang : it way loan and be any, in the Englishmen and Americans, the West River question, but it the manoover Japan's superior advantages in Manchuria as owing to a short-sighted understanding of their own interests. So far Japan has not made much advance in her railway and other enterprises across the sea, but even at the present stage of activity, it is an undeniable might replace him. A special meeting of fact that since leasing by Japan of the Liaotung Peninsula and since the railway and mining of the. Majesties on the 28th ultimo were started by her the importation of English and American goods has been steadily increasing. It is only by successful advancement of Japanese undertakings in Manchuria that the principles of the open door and equal opportunity can be actualized, If England and America then be as warm as they were in support of those principles, they should help advancing Japanese interests and reap the fruits of labour together with her. Not that the paper is satisfied with the present state of. Japanese interests in Manchuria. Her intention of developing South Macchuria into the world's highway, she has to encounter rivalry of the Russian line and is threatened with fresh rivalry from a Chinese line. Agriculture and forestry are yet unconched. The colliery merce and industry must be left to international competition. It falls to two friends like England and America to give the Japanese their sympathetic encouragement. Meanwhile, the paper cautions Japanese officials, civil and military, against abuses of their official importance by misguided loyalty to their country's interests, while the foreign merchants, on the other hand, are asked to refrain from misleading their nationals and governments by giving them misconstruction on the conduct of individual Japanese.

AMERICO-JAPANESE RELATIONS IN

MANCHURIA. Although the voice of complaint against the Manchuria has often been heard, the Nichi in the Shuiwuch'u and appointed Directorsubstantiating such complaints than it can now | Line; while the last one Yuan Shu-haun, was believe that Washington Government is taking furmerly Customs Taotai of Shanghai and only that America would be exchanging views with through their former intercourse with foreigners, the moral backing of America. The current complaints are as a matter of fact traceable either to gross misunderslanding or jealousy.

THE HSINMINTUN FAKUMEN RAILWAY. While the Nichi Nichi hopes and believes that the Government is exhausting all means within its reach in convincing the Chinese authorities of the unjustifiability of the proposed construction of a rival line to the South Manchurian Railway, the paper cannot rest assured that the effects of the representations made by Japan will not be finally reaped until the Chinese Government itself shows a conviction of L. Tytam... the justice of the Japanese claims against violation of its interests which have been secured by preferential rights, and gives bona fide assurances of its giving up the scheme. It is not enough that the British Government does not insist upon the rights of an English syndicate concerned with the case. So long as the Chinese Government remains as obdurate in its purpose as at present, it would resort to any other means and ways for realizing an object which can but end in loss of amity between the two nations concerned.

The Jiji regrets that the obstinate attitude of China is receiving great encouragement from the opinion of the foreigners who have personal interest involved in the success of the rival line, which denounces the Japanese objection as unjust and as signalling its desires of monopolizing organs of transportation in South Manchuria in contradiction to the principles of open door and equal opportunity that it had formerly upheld. While such an opinion would prove strong encouragement to the Chinese Government, it can not fail at the same time to be injurious to the general welfare and international amity, even between the two allied nations. Far from desiring exclusive ownership of transportation organs in South Manchuria, Japan alms simply by the present prolest at maintaining the right obtained by contract and to protect the interest of the South Manchuria based on that right. The eliciting by Japan of a declaration from China, at the time of making of the treaty on Manchurian affairs in 1904, that the latter will not attempt construction of a main or branch line in the vicinity of the South Manchurian that would be parallel with it, is not a solitary case in the history of treaty-making with China. The English company obtained the pledge from the Chinese Foreign Office in connection with the Chiulung-Kwangchow railway to the effect that the rights secured by the contract shall not be: transferable to other nations or nationals than the English or Chinese, nor shall the Chinese Government confer the same rights on other nationals, nor shall it contract other railways to the it jury of the said line? The paper views these terms not only exhaustive in guarding the English interest that formulated with a greater foresight in refraining from limiting rival lines to parallel ones as in the Chico-Japanese contract, Lit, is on the strongth of such an example that the paper feele confident the interested Roglishmen would show a no less fair attitude and intelligence than their own Government toward the matter of the 163-B proper guarding by Japan of its interests,

B.B. YUAN BRIH.KAL

REPORTED RESIGNATION. Peking, March L. I mentioned recently that certain consors. in regard to her conduct in Manchivia, the had i peached H.E. Yuan Shih kai in conrials had been shelved. Now I learn that H.E. Can has sent in his resignation as President, of the Waiwupu, recommending T. E. Tang Shao-yi. Liang Tun-yen, Wu Ting-fang, Lu Hai-huan and Yuan Sharbern as officers we

founcil was held in the president which a telegram was sent to Tang Shan-yu-al Mukden advising him to return to Peking for special Imperial audience. Presumably this means that there is a possibility of his succeed. ing H.E. Yuan at the Waiwupu. Governor Tang may be expected in Peking about March 10. Meantime H.E. Yang Shib-chi, brother of Viceroy Yang Shih haiang of Chihli and Imperial I ravelling Commissioner, who returned to China last winter from Singapore, has been ordered to come up here as soon as possible from Shanghai. . It is reported that he willtake the place of Tang Shao-yi as Governor of, Féagtion.

In view of his experience in foreign affairs and knowledge of the English language, H.E. Tang Shao yi should be capable of performing holds out a prospect of slow growth. Com- the duties in the Waiwupu in the same way as his predecessor.

It is stated that after his retirement from the Waiwupu, H.E. Yuan will remain on the Grand Council, and it is also said that he will probably succeed the Grand Secretary of State. Sun Chia-lai, as Chinese President of the Chihchenyuan or Imperial Assembly, Chica's future Parliament.

Regarding the four other officials whom H.E. Yuan recommends as his possible successors in the Walwupu, Liang Tun-yen is now Acting Junior Vice President of the same; Ministry; Wu Ting-lang, re-appointed Chinese Minister to the U. S. A., Mexico, Peru and Cuba last year, is now in Washington; Lu Hai-Japanese monopoly of tradal interests in South | huan was recently relieved of his appointment Nichi is no more aware of concrete facts | General of the proposed Tientsin-Pukou trunk the matter in as serious a manner as to be recently promoted as the Senior Vice-President exchanging informal notes on the subject with of the Ministry of the Interior. Among the other Powers. The very absence of material live officials, the first three can speak and write facts discredits both rumours. Had there the English language fluently and were fellowexisted any solid evidence of the exclusive collegians at Yale; while the last two only purpose of Japan the paper can not believe obtained their experience in foreign affairs

other Powers before dealing directly with Since his appointment as substantial member. Japan on the matter. The paper attaches, on of the Chunchich'u, Prince Chun (brother of the contrary, greater credence to the report [the Emperor) has been playing an important that America would give moral support to part in the administration of the Chinese Em-England, Germany and other Powers in case pire. It is believed that this young and their interests be violated by Japan's mono- energetic Prince will become the leader polistic policy. But that contingency it be of the Grand Councillors after the retirelieves is only possible on the condition that the | ment of Prince Ching. Since his last severe Japanese exclusiveness is an established fact. Impeach ent by the reinstated censor, Chao So long therefore as Japan adheres to the Chi-lin and the subsequent retirement of his principles of the open-door and equal opport- son. Prince Tsai Chen, from the Presidency of unity in Manchuria, and refrains from any act | the Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Agripositively injurious to the interests of England, | culture last year, Prince Ching, the old dictator Germany and other Powers the paper would of China, has been feeling much depressed and not expect any such protest from them with more than once personally asked the Empress-Downger for permission to retire. The private, life. Certainly there will be some important official changes in Peking soon.-N. C. D.

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After a considerable amount of irresponsible talk, of unrestrained denunciation of the Shanghai community on the part of a few well-meaning Englishmen who dearly, love to decry their countrymen overseas, it is to be feared, in our own midst a modus operandi would seem to have been arrived at on the subject of the closing of the opium dens in this Settlement. It is true that no arrange. ment can be considered final until it has received the formal sanction of Ratepayers at their annual meeting a fortnight hence; but it is legitimate to hope that a scheme which commends itself to the Council and to the representatives of a large section, of those who have consistently advocated the abolition of opium will meet with general approval on March 20. The basis of the understanding is that a reduction of 25 per cent in the number of licensed opium houses should be made on July 1, to be followed by similar reductions a intervals of six months; leading to the closing of all opium houses in the Settlement before the end of two years. While holding out the prospect of even more rapid suppression, the Council is unwilling to bind more closely successive administrations without a direct mandate from Rategayers: If, as there seems no reason to doubt, that mandate is forthcoming at the approaching meeting, the work of closing down the opium houses can proceed with such rapidity as is consonant with equity and administrative exigencies. We use the word "equity" advisedly, although it is not fishionable to regard opium house keepers as being entitled to any of that consideration that has perforce to be meted out to their counterparts in other countries, the proprietors of public-houses or bors. These people have FRENCH BONBONS, hitherto been plying a trade as legitimate as and no less unedifying than the retailing of alcoholic drinks; and while it may be in keeping with Chinese measures to close down their business arbitrarily, we believe it to be more consonant with British equity, when there can be no question of compensation to give them to obtain other means of livelihood. Here too we find the strongest justification for gradual suppression instead of total abolition at one and the same time. There will be a smaller number of people thrown simultaneously upon their own resources (which are more likely to make for evil than for good), with less dislocati tion of the ordered routine of Settlement life.

If the scheme thus approved by the Council should be ratified by the Ratepayers' Meet, ing, the Shanghai Missionary Association will have reason to congratulate itself on having evolved a via media between the advocates of total abolition instanter and those who would allow the evil tomplained of to suppress itself. The Association was the first body of public opinion to give a practical turn to the foreign campaign against opium and it deserves credit for having broken away from the extremists who refuse to give any heed to administrative considerations. It is from the latter that public speakers in England have drawn their inspiration when claim- BICYCLES--BICYCLES. ing before an audience as unenlightened as themselves that Shanghai must be dead to all moral and humanitarian instincts. because it had n t abolished lits opium houses with the same meteoric rapidity that characterized the shutting down of the dens in the native city. In view of these aspersions we feel obliged to emphasize the fact that the holicy of the Council has been practically the only line of action possible in the circumstances obtaining in this Settlement, unless it were to adopt the alternative mentioned below, which we advocated at the opening of the campaige. The closing down of the dens, in the native city on June wilwas almost the first indication that a semblance of enforcement was to be give i unts de the immediate influence of Peking to the Opium Regulations. It was, therefore, in the normal course of events that no action should be taken in this Settlement beyond refusing fresh licences until the next

Ratepayers' meeting. In a matter of this nature it is well to face honestly all the facts of the case. We approve of the modus vivendi as outlined above, not on lofty moral grounds, but for purely selfish reasons. The anti-opium crusade has been allowed to run off at a tangent, until it becomes necessary for this community solely in the interests of peace and smooth government to accept the lead given to it and to close down the opium houses with as little delay as possible. But let no one lay too flattering unction to his soul for the step. If those who have brought it about have not actually done a disservice to China, they have at least lest an opportunity of doing her a service. For our own part we would fain see the smoking of opium abolished throughout the country and consider that in this as in other reforms it was the duty of foreigners to aid China as far as possible in her task. But in abolishing opium houses in Shanghai are we really influenced by the desire to help China or by considerations of "British prestige" and " the world's opinion?" It has been very easy to join in the cry about the blot on the British escutcheon, the disgrace, to a foreign settlement run on British lines; it' would have been far harder to face these, taunts and to have said to China; "We are! anxious to help you to be rid of the opium curse, and we will, therefore, only touch the opium houses, in the Settlement when you have made distinct headway in your work of sup pression throughout the empire. The houses, in Shanghai will remain as a visible token of China's disgra e, as a stimulus for the Government to use in eradicating the vice." I hose who have read the reports of our Correspondents from all parts of China will know that the suppression of opium is by no means making the headway that might be claimed for it from the experience of a lew big centres. To reach the Empire at large China needs a definite stimu-lus constantly applied. Such a stimulus will, now have been removed, and if we do not read the signs of the times amiss a corresponding! set-back will have been given to the abolition of opium-smoking in China at large. But the

closing of the "dens" in Shanghai, may well

form the subject of congratulatory speeches at

anti-opium dinners in England, and why

should practical politics be introduced to dis-

turb such comfortable complacency ?- N. C. I

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be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th of March, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 20th of March, 1908, or they will not be recognized.

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1908.

THE SELEOT, GOVERNMENT ACADEMY AT THE BAST END.

An astonishing revelation of the manner in which the hard-earned, money of the taxpayers | The thing is a travesty of fair play and equity. is practically thrown away for the benefit of the few was given in the report of the headmaster of Victoria British School at the prize distribution to-day. Let us say at once that we entirely believe in the principle that the generation of the Colony with a sound and its future citizens for the business of life. That does not mean, however, that the Government should supplement that education with a tion should be furnished by un unnecessary actually \$4 997.50-simply because a few arrive here about the 25th inst. Mr. A. O. charge on the rates. Nor does it mean that the Government should erect barriers of distinction between the various communities in Hongkong. There is something absolutely children of the remainder of the people in repugnant to the ordinary mind in the Wanchai can walk to Queen's College, or fact that the Government without the wherever they fancy they can obtain a suitable slightest shame should countenance the separation of the wheat from the chaff, so to say, or in other words elevate the accident of | sum of \$5,000 per annum. But this question birth into a creed. But in the case of such an of the allocation of large amounts from the institution as the Victoria British School that is exactly what is done, for no pupils are received there unless they bear the hall-mark of "Ruropean"-that fine old fetch of caste which so frequently shelters incompetence high places, and from the outset hampers the struggling youth because he happens to have been born in Hongkong instead of ten thousand miles away, and is a sprig raised in the soil of the Colony, likely to remain and contribute towards its salvation and prosperity for the whole period of his life. If the Government consider it fitting to provide a school exclusively for British-born, children, why do they ignore the claims of Indian-born children, and those bailing from other dependencies and Colonies, to say nothing of the other communities in the Colony who are British subjects with as much title to special solicitude as the purely British-born ? This Victoria British School stands in a remote die trict of the city, and is solely devoted to the needs of a few pupils, averaging in number value of that institution, we can only submit anything between 53 and 41 per month, at a that if youthe of 14 or thereaboute are con- limit McG. Weston, G. Eager, R. R. Tumber, it would be to Chrising and rice to the numerous street cost to the rest of the Colony, which is not I adeped fit to attend the night school in starch

merely excessive but absolutely preposterous. of knowledge then children of a less tender. If it is believed necessary that the Government | age-even if they are British-born might well should act as guardians of the tenderly pur- be considered fit to attend the day classes at tured offspring of the elite of Eastern Wan- that seat of learning. We do not ask what all the seat of learning. chal a doctripe with which we totally and this money, amounting to \$6,165, was spent, a DEPARTURE OF WITHESSES FOR PEKING. utterly disagree—then what about the others, on, believing thoroughly that good and solid the native children using the word in the reasons would be forthcoming in answer to abstract sense? Have they no special right to the question. But it is this \$5,000 coming. be considered by the educational authorities? | directly out of the ratepayers' pockets that Must they be compelled to tramp miles every sticks in the gazard and makes us wonder day if they desire to obtain a mottern elemen. whether the Colony will get anything like tary education, suitable to the station to which | an adequate or reasonable or any return it has pleased the Lord to call them? while | for its money. That the Government should the children of the bon ton are provided with a voluntarily pay over £11 per annum for every school at their very door and out of the public | pupil who puts insix months or less at the Victoria | the effair. By order of H.E. the Viceroy, yespurse. Theremay be a representative of the rate. British School is, as we said before, preposterpayers at the Legislative Council board, but we ous, particularly when we remember that it is fail to recollect any attempt on his part to have | done at the expense of the very people whose this anomalous state of affairs adjusted. If the fight of equal consideration and participation distinguished and exclusive scions of Wan- In the educational and other advantages offered chai's "great" had to pay the entire cost of their By the Government of the Colony is calmly schooling at this? rigidly-guarded institution, ignored. It certainly does not speak well for nothing could be said. The general public that magnanimity and fairness which should might look on with silent disapproval at the be the distinguishing characteristics of the action of the Government in giving its im-Government of every British Colony and of the primatur to the idea that no good, thing can-Government of Hongkong in particular. come out of Nazareth, that the native-born is as dirt beside the British-born infant, who has LOCAL AND GENERAL come to Hongkong because his father had seen an opportunity of compiling a competency in

this far-away outpost of the Empire, but the

When, however, we find that this highly select

establishment costs the Government the sum

of \$5,000 per annum or Sitt per child in

of British parentage is not good enough for that

of another hailing from the homeland is vicious

enough in itself, when supported by the Gov-

ernment, but why should the native-born rate-

payer be penalised for his neglect to have his

offspring born on the sacred shores of the

British Isles?. That is the point we desire to

emphasise with all the force at our command,

Then, again, see how a considerate educational

authority panders to the delicate constitution

of this extremely exclusive section of the

community. The school was closed during

the whole month of February last year for

were besides all the other holidays which de-

light the heart of budding youth. The

choul was open only 177 times during the

benevolent Government views: with apparent

filched from the pocket of the ratepayers for the

benefit of some two score pupils of high degree.

Is it not the boast of the Government that all

the subjects of the British Crown are treated

all but British-born scholars from Victoria

British school is anomalous and indefensible.

to a higher place than he himself occupies.

individuals are regarded, apparently, as of

more importance to the welfare of the

Colony than the rest of their fellows? If the

elementary education, then the British-born

can do the same and save the taxpayers the

public treasury towards the establishment of a

select academy is on a par with half a bundred

other measures adopted by the Government,

It is a case of the "under-dog" over again,

How does the proportion of the money spent

by the Government towards the education of

the officially-elect to the fees paid compare

with Victoria British School? We under-

stand that pupils actually come from

Kowloon to Chuseway Bay every day to

attend the Victoria British School. That

should dispose of the suggestion that children

cannot be trusted by themselves to travel

through the crowded city, but it certainly does

not speak well for Kowloon, unless, maybap.

overcrowded. The Governor in his speech

And what about the Kowloon British School?

THE fourth monthly cross country run will take place on Sunday next starting at 3.30 from general public would have but little right to the Golf Club, Happy Valley, and running up animadvert on the question of the cost involved. to the Tunnel outlet Bowen Road, thence to the 600 yard range at Tai Hing down to Tai Hing Village and then to the finish at the Royal Yacht, Club. Competitors will choose their own course between the points mentioned.

average attendance, all of which comes directly A CHINESE woman, who attempted to commi out of the public funds, can it be denied that suicide at Yau-ma-ti about a month ago, by cutthe ratepayers have a clear and distinct right to ting her throat with a knife, was called upon to protest? It may be said that the scholars have give an explanation at the Police Court, to-day to pay fees, but what is \$1,167.50 out of the The accused pleaded guilty to the charge, and total expenditure of 16,165, more especially stated that she attempted to take her life be cause she had had a quarrel with her husband. when that money is directed to the cultivation The magistrate (Mr. Gompertz) bound her over of class distinctions in one of the most cosmoin the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for politan Colonies under the British Cown? The principle that what is good for one child

to-day, and remanded.

AT the Supreme Court, this morning, the 1 Union Trading Company brought an action were two full months of holiday, and there claim was for acrated water bottles supplied to Where is the Chientao que tion, in i self adhered to the contract, as the Chinese this ichuria, and covering matters as wide apart as complacency the fact that \$5,000 is annually defendants.

head of the firm of Messrs Ballard and Hunter. That the hauling down of the British flag on the alike? If so the arrangement which excludes is seriously ill from an attack of diabetes. Horcha Armie which was the ostensible cause Government is bound to provide the rising It is a direct slight on those who form the at the top of the stairs, he had an attack the Arrow case was but the last straw. I majority of the Colony's, pipulation. As it is, of come and fell from the top, to the bottom frovided a plausible teason for a forcible setadequate elementary education in order to fit the fees payable are a hard burden on the of the stair. He was taken up to his room it tement of many outstanding questions. Now ardent ratepayer who seeks to equip his and his medical attendant sent for, who experience should have taught China the grave general public as was done last year by importordered hims to the Nursing Home, wheth he serror of allowing questions to pile up one on ling the cereal direct from Annam. Yesterday children with an education which will lift them; Hunter will shortly leave London for China.

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it occurs that the school on the peninsula is Hongkong Technical Institute, which is another name for the evening classes at Queen's College. While we entirely believe in the and Mead, Refered Lient Mulling & N. Te blame.

THE TATSU MARU.

CANTON VICEROY'S WARNINGS

1645 [From Our Ofon Correspondents]

Canton, roth March, 1908 The interest in the Talsu Maru case is so very general that all the vernacular journals are exhibiting unwonted energy in reporting news concerning the case, while at the same time the editorial columns of the Chinese press have been largely filled almost daily with comments touching the international aspect of torday, the magistrates of the districts of Namhoi and Panyu sent for the editors of the different native newspapers to their yamen and marned them not to report too criticisingly in heir columns concerning the question at issue, as it is one of great importance and no ex traneous matter should be introduced in its discussions of H.E. has also warned the officials

of the various departments in connection with the Canton, branch of the Imperial Telegraph Administration not to make known any tele graphic messages affecting the case, that are being frequently transmitted to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Peking and to the Centra Government, and nice versa.

Yesterday afternoon, Captain, Ng King-wing of the Chinese gunboat Po Pile, and Weiyuan Wong and others who were connected with the arrest of the Japanese steamer, left here to proceed to Peking to attend an inquiry to be held by the officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and to pro uce evidence justifying the

REPORTED SALE.

In reference to the report from Canton that the Taisu Maru and cargo would be sold next week, a representative of this paper had a conversation with the manager of Messrs. Ataka 1& Co., agents in Hongkong for the owners of the steamer, to-day. His firm had Had/no formal notice either from the Customs or the Provincial authorities at Canton of any intention to put the steamer and cargo up for sale next week as rumoured. In the opinion of Messrs. Ataka & Co., they did bot think such a decision had been arrived A MAN named Ezekiel was arrested by the lest. Had that been the case, the owners or police yesterday on a charge of stealing \$1,100 | the Japanese Consul at Cauton would have from a shopkeeper residing at 17, Queen's had official intimation of the fact. The Street on the 26th February. Accused, it is him are informed that their Consular re alleged, called at the shop to purchase some presentative in Canton was in receipt, yesterleather. When the shopkeeper turned his back day, from the Jap mese. Foreign Minister al to produce the stuff at used, the report says, Tokio, of a long telegraphic despatch to which stretched across the counter and from the safe Mr. Uyeno has replied. The contents of the removed a zoll of eleven Scorbillion Hammer Millioid thessages are, at the present, slage of not seen until yesterd ty, when he was arrested. The negotiations, of a strictly confidential cha-The accused was charge i at the Police Court, Facter and are not therefore available for bublication.

PRETEXTS FOR WAR.

In a leading article under the above against the On Lok Company, agents for the Cption, the Shanghai Mercury writes on the structural alterations: August and September! Connaught Aerated Water Company, to recover, with inst.:- Relations between China and Japan \$789.88, for goods sold and delivered. The thet now have rather a minister appearance. the defendants. This the defendants admitted, batter of serious difference : there are several but they maintained that plaintiffs had not lothers connected with the situation in Manyear, less than six months in fact, yet a racters on the bottles were upside down. A willding of railways, the exploitation of mines, translated the document was the Court interverdict for the defendants was entered. Mr. I and the opening of custoffs stations. Lastly there R. F. C. Master, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes is the Talsu Maru affair. Either of these might and Master, was for the p' lintiff, and Mr. E. J. The made a pretext for war if Jupan were so in-Grist, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, for the clined. Either might be so clumsily handled Hy the Chinese official's as to give that pretext in no doubtful form. In connection with the THE Shanghai Mercury says:-It is with regret I Hauling down of the Japanese flag on the gunthat we have to state that Mr. J. A. Ballard, Catrying ship, it cannot be forgotten that it On the morning of Saturday, 22nd February Wolthe so-called Arrow war. Everybody now when about to start to his office, and whilst knows, and the well-informed knew then, that has been ever since in a semi-unconscious the other, Pelion on Ossa, until patience be- the Kwang chow Prefect Chan, together wit

giving Japan any prefext for action other than diplomatic. How the Tutsu Maru question is handled will be an excellent test as to the artitude of the two states. A vast deal has then said already respecting it, but, so far we lye not heard of any independent examination do its rights and wrongs. It is asserted on one side that the vessel was in. Chinese waters when tie was seized but this is denied on the other. What is applificulty admitted is that she was carrying arms. Now it seems to reasonable men that the destination of these arms could be ascertained beyond any reasonable doubt. If it can be proved that they were consigned to some responsible firm in the ordinary course of legal business, then China must pay damages. If they were not so sent, then Japan as nothing to say in the matter, and if the takes advantage of the occasion to bully, she will condemn herself in the face of the whole World. What is wanted, therefore, is an independent examination into the facts. If China demands this, and Japan refuses, by that refusal she will put herself in the wrong. For any technical error in the pulling down of the flag an ample apology should at once be forthcoming from China. A very few hours' investigation by competent men would settle the master of right and wrong, and then if Chinacis wrong she would be mulcted in damnges, and if Japan, the ship and its cargo JRD ROUND HONGKONG SHIELD COMPETITION, befrequireband should be confiscated. Pre-Next Saturday the Hongkong Football Clab stidgment of the case on insufficient data is to to-day dwelt, on the advintages offered by the will play their 3rd round in the above competite be deprecated. All that is wanted is a com- charge yesterday. tion against the G. Co., Middlesex Regt. The Imprisonse treatment of the question without team selected to represent the Club its as fol- blaz without prejudice, and certainly without. The weather has been very cold here during lows ;- Goal; F. H. Kow; Backs: E. P. As: abything in the nature of a threat, At the 1ste past few days, the thornometer having cott and E. Humpbraye; Halver L. J. Wishard moment it looks as if faulty handling were long charling bealth, and it is more than probable herelors. J. Hall and A. Gregory: Forwards: W. H. Wil. A likely to Bring about a supture, in which case, prople in thes cay have disapputed cotton

THE PERJORY WIAL

INTERESTING POINTS RAMED.

G. E. Morrell at the Magistracy, this aftecoons. during the hearing of one of the parilly chiese Mr. Morrell, who appeared for the faccused caused a stir by asking for the discharge of the man on the ground that the document, under which he was alleged to have committed the perjury was not taken before a sworn interpreter but before a translator, and that the document

did not show that the oath was properly ad-

Several interesting points were raised, by M.

These points were raised when Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, the Crown Solicitor, asked that the Court interpreter be re-called. Mr. Morrel objected to any such procedure. He objected to the case proceeding, too, because, he said he did not know what his client was charged. with-whether he was charged under the common law, or under the statute-and

therefore he could not plead. Mr. Bowley stated that the accused had already pleaded. The charge was clear enough. Mr. Morrell-It is not .-. The charge is vague. The Court thought so top. a way have the

Mr. Bowley denied that the charge wa Mr. Morrell-It is definite in itself, but it

does not show what my client is charged with I want to know what I am to defend.

Mr. Bowley proceeded to argue that the charge explained everything.

Mr. Morrell-I have a copy of the charge, which was taken from the charge sheet.

Mr. Bowley-I did not frame that charge on the charge sheet.

Mr Morrell-What I want to know is whether my client is charged under the common law or under the statute. The charge does not come under the common law, and if it comes under the statute then it does not apply to this Colony. Therefore there is no offence, and the defendant should be discharged. 🔬 🕆 👚

The court-liwill not do that.

Mr. Morrell, stated that the charge against his client did not disclose any offence. He wanted to know under what sections the man was charged.

Mr. Bowley-You will hear in the evidence Mr. Morrell-Evidence is not a charge. am entitled to know =

The Court-I will reserve the point, and proceed with the case.

Mr. Morrell-If my friend refuses to specia

the charge I cannot go on.

The Court-It is not. I am not going blind olded into any matter. These points must be

Mr. Bowley-1 will show that there is prima ficke case against the defendant-

Mr. Morrell-Yes, or some other punishable offence. He then proceeded at some length t argue on the main document, saying that it did not show that dit was properly sworm to, and thie becused did and winderstand what was being said to him at the time he signed that document. "A. man can be able to translate in French or in German," he concluded, " be it does not show that he is able to interpret. This was exactly the point. The man w preter, not the translator.

After further argument, the points were reserved, and the case continued.

CANTON DAY BY DAY

DEAR RICE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 9th March Owing to the high price of rice the authorities are devising means to raise funds in order

state. Mrs. Ballard having been telegraphed comes exhausted and the outburst comes over the two magistrates of Namhoi and Panyu, call- this known, the Governor has kindly consented. Then why should that burden be unnecessarily lor, lest London on the 27th Feb. on her way some trivial matter which two sensible men ed at the Canton Chinese General Cramber of to preside at a public meeting to be held the ratepayers, or that the elementary educa- increased by a matter of \$5,000—the sum is out to Chine via Siberia and is expected to could satisfactorily settle in an hour or two. Commerce where they were engaged in consul- in the City Hall on Friday afternoon. we hope that China will carefully avoid the leading members of the gentry and merchants for some ti ne over the question. A sum of nearly \$100,000 has been got ready for the purpose and a committee was appointed in the presence of the above officials to carry out the relief measures which will commence on the 2nd day of the 3rd moon. Four matsheds of large dimensions at different points in the city will again be erected as was the case last 'year. It Contributed. is to be hoped that this beneficial action to relieve the people from famine will be carried out with success.

> A COMMERCIAL TOUR. Taotai Wong Shiu:piog, formerly, vicepresident of the Canton-Hankow Company, will leave shortly for Hongkong en route for the Straits Settlements to investigate the condition of commerce there.

10th March WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Three wireless telegraph stations have been. installed around Canton, viz, one in the city itself, one at Whampon, and one at the Boca Tigrie. An ins'allation has been fitted up on board the Chinese Government gunboat Luna Shitteg. Four more will be fitted in each of the four light-draught launches that are now course of construction in Hongkong for t West River patrol service. APPOINTMENT.

Taotai Wong Ping-pit has been appointed assistant director of the Canton Police Department in lieu of Taolai Yao Shao shu, who because it took all its invalids with it; but as is transferred to Kwangsi. Mr. Wong took over a matter of cold fact it is said that it is pro-COLD WEATHER

Telegrams.

[Reuter's.]

Gormany.

Loudon, 9th March. The Court of Honour at Potsdam has entenced Count Hohenau; mentioned in the Moltke case, to removal from the list of officers and to the loss of all his decorations. The Kaser has confirmed the sentence,

The Congo Treaty.

The text of the amended Congo treaty has evoked strong dissilistaction in Belgium owing to the onerousness of the obligation imposed on Belgium.

C lliery Disaster in England.

Five hundred men are working on the want rescue of entombed miners in the Hamstead colliery at Birmingham.

Fire is raging in the mine. The King has wired from Biarita, saying that he is deeply concerned, and askayor full her reports of the disaster.

The Port Arthur Court-Martial. The sentence on General Stocssel has been commuted to 10 years' imprisonment in a fort-

The Seizure of the 'Tatsu. Maru."

The Daily Telegraph, in a leading article. strongly supports Japan in the Talsu Maru. question, and says that the Japanese are no longer receiving fair play.

The article strongly condemns what it describes as crabbing Japan's-on-going, co.) pecially among English-speaking peoples who encourage Mandarin arrogance.

It declares that Japan is perfectly entitled to secure advantages in trade, proportionate, to her sacrifices; all nations have done the

FOR JACK ASHORE.

THE SAILORMAN'S MISSION"AT WANCHAL

For more than sixteen years, with varying fortupes, the Mission has striven to maintain an Institute in the city of Victoria. Beginning with the Scamon's "Star " Coffee House, in the days when the Rev. A. G. Goldsmith was chap-Mr. Bowley-These points are for the judge lain, it sought to meet in a modest way the needs of the sailor ashore-to provide him with companionship, recreation, decent meals and, as far as its limited accommodation would allow, with a bed when asbore for the night at a reasonable cost. All this was done in hired premises owing to the difficulty of raising the necessary means to build a permanent Institute. After some twelve years, during which it did very good work, the steadsly increasing pressure of high reats compelled the committee to close the place. At the same time it-was decided to make an attempt to raise a building fund, and mainly among friends at home the late Bishop House and the chaplains raised some ten thousand five hundred dollars to this was added a further sum of three thousand four hundred dollars which had been previously raised by the Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, making in all-nearly fourteen thousand dollars.

About three years ago it was decided that it would be advisable to rent some Chinese houses at Wanchai, to spend a part of the money thus raised in altering and furnishing them for the purposes of an Institute, and to devote the interest on the balance towards the payment of the rent, until a suitable site could be found for building.

This arrangement has worked well and in spite of the unsuitable situation and the unfitness of the building the Institute in its new home has done good work. But by its effect the disposal of rice at cheap prices to the livery nature it is only a temporary expedient, and now that suitable sites are in the market it is felt that every effort should be made io secure one. For this, the purpose of making of the community are interesting them? selves jo the matter. Admiral Lie A., W. Moore, Sir Paul Chater and Bishop I ander are in active sympathy with the project," and it is hoped that as a result of the meeting. the endeavour to replace the present rented premises by a permanent building of a suitable. nature will gain a substantial impetus.

> INDIAN BOGEY CONCERNING HONGKONG.

It is said that there are the makings of qui a pretty little ruction over the sending, of an Indian regiment to Hongkong, remarks the Aslan, in consequence of the said regiment having been declared by its own doctor, as medically unfit for service in that by no means' healthy station.

When the orders came out for this regi, ment to go, the percentage of menton the sick list was very high indeed, and the regiment was consequently considerably below. its proper strength.. It was vetted and pro-. nounced medically unfit; but then for some: reason not appearing on the autlace this medical yerdict was over-ruled by a second squad of doctors, and eventually the regiment went away to the muggy Eastern station, 8 o strong ! It was enabled to go at this strength bably only able to turn out 300 N.C.O.a and men strong, upon parade. Hongkong for the next four or five months is notably not the place for a regiment not in particularly robust that this corps will be invalided back to India. from whence it ought hever to have gone, well belote the present sour is out

COMMERCIA: TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

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	part. From Penany-Rev Bro. James
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h months sight	Fresh N.E. monsoon, moderate sea, cloudy
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Bank of England rate	Str. Kwongsang, from hanghai via Swatow
Sovereign	Experienced strong N.E. winds, with high

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUE. - Indian (Kumsang) 13th inst. French (Tourant) 16th inst." Canadian (Monteagle) 27th inst.

The s.s. St. Patrick left Shanghai on toth inst, morning, and is due here on 13th inst. alternoon.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg, Director of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 11th at 11.50 a.—The barometer has fallen quickly in E. Japan owing to the depression, which is moving Enstwards off the SE, coast,

Pressure has increased elsewhere, particularly over the N.E. coast of China. The high pressure area remains over China to the North of the Yangize.

Very strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at to a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

1.- Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E. winds, fresh ; fair.

2.—Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, strong. 3.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. 1.

4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, same as No. 2.

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Arrivala.

Prinzess Alice, Ger. s.s., 6,720, G. Rott, 10th Mar.,-Hamburg 30th Jan., and Singapore 6th Mar., Mails and Gen -M. & Co. Tsinan, Br. s.s.; 2,269, E. Finlayson, 10th Mar., -Yokohama 28th Feb., Kobe 3rd Mar., Kuchinotzu 5th, and Nagasaki ah, Gen .-B. & S.

Borneo, Ger. s.s., 1,344, F. Sembill, 10th Mar., -> andakan 5th Mar., Timber, and Gen.-M. & Co.

Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,401, R. W.: Almond, 10th Mar., -Manila 7th Mar, Gen.-S., T. & Co. Hupch, Br. s.s., 1,2 5, G. J. Spink, 10th Mar; -Haiphong and Hothow 8th Mar, Gen. —B. & S.

Kiangching, Br. s.s., t,tco, Bresander, toth Mara—Chink ang 6th Mara 4 en. — Kwong Man Wo. Totomi Maru, Jap. s.s., 7,464, M. Winckler,

I th Mar, -- Singapore and Mar., Gen. --

Fooshing, Br. s.s., 1, 123; H. Walker, 10th Mar., -Chinkiang an Wuhu th, Mar, Peas, Ground-nuts and Rice.—J., M. & Co. Kweiyang, Br. s.s. 1,044, M. Dawson, 10th Canton 10th Mar., Gen,-B. & 4.

Haitan, Br. 5.5., 1,183, J. S. Roach, 11th Mar. -Foochow 8th Mar. Amoy 9th, and Swatow 10th, Gen.-D., L. & Co. Kwongsang, Br. s. 4, 1,42, W. P. Haker, 11th Mar, -Shanghai th Mar, and Swatow

toth, Gen - J. M. & Co. Hangchow, Br. s.s., 1,045, Mawley, 11th Mar., -Canton roth Mar, Gen.-B. & S. Waishing, Br. s.s., 1,17, W. F. Bichard, 11th Mar. - Canton icth Mar, Gen .- J., M. &

Kalgan, Br. s.s., 1,153, lewis, 11th Mar.,-—Canton toth Mar, Cen.—B. & S. Ithava, Ger. v.s., 1,450, Vozeler 11th Mar,-Canton 19th Mar., Gen.-H. A. L.

Clearances at the Harbour Office. Kwongsang, for Conton. Prinzess Alice, for Yokohama. Klangching, for Canton. Phranang, for Swatow. Felching, for Shanghai, Promethius, for Swatow.

Courtfield, for Durban. Jennitres

- Mar. 11.

Tolomi Maru, for Shanghai,

Fousang, for Saigon,

Goeden, for Europe. Arabia, for Moji. Nubia, for Colombo. Courtfield, for Durban Waishing, for Shanghai. Narite, for Shanghai. Bendoran, for Japan. Soshu Maru, for Swalow. Merfon, for Canton.

Jacob Diederichsen, for Swatow. Prinzest Alice, for Shanghai, &c. Totomi Maru, for Shanghai. Feiching, for Shanghai. Holstein, for Tourane.

Passangers arrived.

Per Hallan, from Coxst Ports - Messrs, Foorster and Asker, and 200 Chinese. Per Borneo, from Sandakan-Mr. and Mrs. Brugge. Rev. Ebers, and 66 Chinese.

Per Tsinan from Japan - Messrs, I. Mac-Tighe, S. Ford, J. Maconmara and H. Fraser. Per Kwonging from Shanghai, &c -Mr. and Mrs. Maurer Mr. Aithur White, and 114

Chinese. Per Rubi, from Munita-Miss Robbins, Mr Mr. Gen. W. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mc. Grath, Miss R. M. Millar, Messrs. D. Hedder wick. J. Ruckenheld. Mrs. L. Siebgold, Messrs. P. F. Jornegon, James Swineney, Mr. M. S. Fox, M. A. Rudor, Leon Well, Miss Sleeper, Messre, C. Mills, P. Kiome, I. N. Sidebottom. Tan Tai Kai, Yo Test You, Dr. and Mrs. Natand, Mesers, H. A. Chang, Mr. Artherg, Mrs. Malcolm, and to Chinese.

and Mrs. A. Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. | Schwikill 6th March-Dorlmund. 10th March and Miss Corbett, Mrs. Goetz and party, Miss - Aragonia, Habsburg. A. Heinrichsen, Major Fischer, Dr. Krapfen-bauer, Messrs. v. d. Heyde, P. Greoden, L. Kuttner, Paul Krapfenbauer, F. Krebs, H. Chaussey and Th. Hagspiel. From Port Said -Mr, and Mrs. Jacobs, and Mrs. Brown. From Colombo-Mr. and Mrs. Nobbe. Rev. and Mrs. Hicks, Messrs, A. Foward, Robertson and part. From Penany-Rev Bro. James, Messrs. Frank Mills, P. L. Goodwin, T. Woolsey and party From Sin apore-Mr. and Mrs. Sternfield, Mr. and Mrs. Deterding, Mr. and Mrs. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Woldringh, Mrs. C. la Trianera, Misses M. N. Dewey, A. G. Merrili, Messis: Vonck, F. N. McDonald, Lane, Samels, Kessler, Ayres, Ch. Edwards, F. H. Staples, Ch. Baker, G. Dean,

Shipping Kenoria.

Str. Kwongsang, from hanghai via Swatow: -Experienced strong N.E. winds, with high following sea and fine clear weather to Swatow. From there to port moderate N'iy winds and Persia...... fine clear weather.

Str. Halton, from Foochow to Amoy:-Strong N. E. gale and heavy sen; Amoy to Swatow: -Strong N.E. gale and heavy with rain; Swatow to Hongkong: -- Light N'ly wind, | Halvard...... smooth sea and clear weather.

Str. Tsinan, from Yokohama, &c.:-Left Yokohama 78th Feb. reached Kobe March 1st; and left March 3rd, bunkered at Kuchinotzu on the 5th, and called at Nagasaki on the 6th, leaving for Hongkong same day. Strong weather monsoon with high sea, from Nagasaki

VESSELS IN PORT.

STEAMSIN. Anghin, Ger. s.s., 1,001, Chr. Kümpel, 4th Mar.,-Saigon 28th Feb, Rice,-B. & S. Ascot, Br. s.s., 3,045, Booth, 4th Mar.,-Moji 29th Feb., Coal.—G., L. & Co.

Bourbon, Fr. s.s., 997, Le Bail, 6th Mar.,-Saigon and Mar., Gen.-Man Fat & Co. Caithness, Br. s.s., 2,222, Taylor, 5th Mar,-Seattle 21st Jan., and Nororan 28th Feb., 'Wheat.-Rennie & Co.

Capri, Ital. s.s., 2,718, P. Domimer, Eth Mar.,-Bombay 17th Feb., and Singapore 2nd Mar., Gen.—C. & Co.

Clara Jebsen, Gef. 's,s., 1,103, J. Jewsen, 28th Feb.,-Saigon 231d Feb., Fice.-1, & o Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,046, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 1:th Feb.,-Vancouver, B.C., 25th Jan, and Shanghai (1th Feb., Mails and Gen.-C. P. R. Co.

Empress of India, Br. s.s., 3,032, E. Beetham, R.N.R., 9 h Mar., -Vancouver, (B.C.) 18th Feb., and Shanghai 6th Mar., Mails and Fausang, Br. s.s., 1,065, Malkin, 2 th Feb.,-Saigon rd Feb., Rice,--.]., M. & Co.

Fooksang, Br. s.s., 3,100, A. Mitchell, 10th Mar, - Calcutta 21st Feb., Penang and Singapore 3rd Mar., Gen.-J., M. & Co Halvard, Nor. s.s., 1, 76, R. Ranneberg, :6th .Feb.,-Dalny 21st Feb., Beans.-Order Hellas, Ger. v.s., 1,5 6, J. Sach, 2nd Mar.,—aigon 27th Feb., Rice,—H. A. L.

Hongkong Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,447, E. Bent, 10th 17th. Yokohama 2nd Mar., Kobe 4th, and Gen .- T. K. K.

t oongsang, Br. s.s., 1,092, S. J. Payne, 9th

\ [ava 17th Feb., Sugar.-]., M. & Co.

Persia, Br. s.s., 2,744, A. Dixon, tith Jan.,-San Francisco 7th Dec., and Portland, Or. 15th, Flour - 0, & O S. S. Co. Pongtong, Ger. s.s., 997, W. Böteführ, 6th Mar., - Hangkok 24th Feb., Rice. - B. & S. Frogress, Nor. s.s., 1,641, T. Schlervik, 21th

Firewood,-Wallem & Co. & Co.

Saigon 14th Feb., Rice.-S. & Co.

Stet in. Br. s.s., 1,306, Farrell, 28th Feb ,- [McBain.

Store Nordishe, Dan. s.s., 831, H. C. A. Peter--G. N. S. Co. Ld. Tatsu Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,918, U. Kaneyosu, 9th.

Cheong Fat & Co. Thordis, Nor. s.s., r. or, J. Jorgensen, 27th Feb ,-Saigon and Feb., Rice -Order.

Yesan Maru, Jap. s.s., 2:393. K. Fujise, 8tl Yoneyama Maru, Ja . s.s., N. Iwahashi, 24th

Feb ,-Nagasaki 19th Feb., Coal.-M. B.

Peiso: 14th February - Caylon Maru, Salazie, Stentor, Joson, Nile, Slawentyits. 18th February-Benvenue, Hudion, Survia, St Nicholas, Pera. Rorner, Helene Rickmers, Dortmund. 21st February-Aragonia, Albanga, Glene von. Ershirsoe Frans Ferdinand, Indrawadi, Prometheus, Hakate Maru, Moyuns, Tourans, Zieten, 25th February-Hreconshire, Kamakura Maru 25th February-Wye. 28th Feb-T aty-Indien, Nore. Ping Susy, Sunda, Brroll, Varra, Indropura, Langbank, Priam. Tydeus: 3rd March-Binalder Habiburg. 6th March-Astyanox, Achilles, Sado Mary, Armand Behic, C. Ferd Lacism, Histochi Mary, Print Heinrick. 10th March Denbighshire.

Arrivals at Home-tith February-Sego-

wing this February—Nyanna 14th Februs

Prince s -Alice, for Hongkong from ary-P. E. Friedrick, Machaon, Scandia. bane, Sydney, Hobert, Launceston, New Zeajurg -- Miss L., Ibbecken, Messrs, Wiels, 18th February -- Benaven, Salaute, Wakasa land, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth and Frew. P. Kurzweil and C. Balzersen. From Maru, Pelko. 21st February-Diomed. 25th mantle-Per Tsiman, 14th Mar., 3 P.M. "--- Mrs. C. Rieve. From Southampton | February-Ceylon Marn, Atholl, Renherrog .ad Mrs., Holyack, Mrs. O'Halloran, Frank Ferdinand, Memnon & 28th February-Warren, Messrs. Baldwin and party, J. Be-arty, Zieten, Stentor, and March-Nile, Owen and H. B. Stott. From Genou-Mr. 3rd March-Hakata Maru, Yarra, Moyune,

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Glenturret	Singapore.	VcG. & G.	Mar. 12
Kumsang	. Singapore.	IJ., M. & Co	Mar. 13
Brasilia Nicomedia			
Persia	Singapore .	S. W. & Co	Mar. 15
Tourane	, Singapore .	M. M	Mar. 6
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March 10th, 1908, a.m.

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MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10 ,000	f250	\$50	\$1,560,000 \$219,058 \$401,959	pöne "	\$20 (or 1906/	2 18	\$24 0
North China Insurance Company, Limited	1	L15	£5	{ 125,000 } Tis. 100,000 } Tis. 48,942 }	Tis. 204,474	{Final of 7/6 per share making in all 15/-} for 1906=Tls, 2.65	6 %	Tis. 84 sellers
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	12 400 .	`\$250	\$100	\$3,000,000 £70,000 \$456,407 £125,137,15/-	1,460,490	[Final of S12 making \$42 for 1905 and] Interim of \$30 for 1906	.5 %	\$ B50
Yangista Insurance Association, Limited	۹,000	\$100	\$60	\$817,628 } \$850,000 } \$159,143 }	\$394,520	112 for year ending 31.12. 5		Stropping
Do. do. (new)	4,000	\$100	\$60 " \$20	\$1,988) \$1,000,000) \$146,097}	\$:72,432	\$6 and bonus, \$2 for 1966	9 %	\$5140 buyers \$89 ex div.
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	F250	\$50	\$13,8 2) \$1,323,941 \$7,000	\$428,017	27 11 1966	8 1 %	\$305 ex div.
China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	30,000 20,000	\$25 \$50	\$2¢ \$50	\$7,000 \$264,638 \$96,988 \$250,000	5365 Nil.	\$4 'or year ending 30 1907	10. %	\$13 \$40
Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steambout Co., Ld		\$15	\$15	\$575,000 { \$75,379 } \$20,000 }	116,437	{Sit or and nativear making in all \$21} { for year ending \$1.12.07	7 1	\$28 1
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. do. (Deferred) Shangkai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	L palopo	£5	Ls	{ £60,000 } £270,000 } Tis. 54,372	人3,694 Tis. 13,327	5/- for 1906 @ ex 2/2==\$2.24 per share Interim of Tls. 1 for account 1907	3 ì %	\$39 \$27 {Tis. 47
"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	2,000,000	Tls. 50. £1 \$10	Tis. 50 £1 *10	£400,000 £1,871 \$65,000	/ 172,370	Interim of 1/- (Coupon No. 8) for a/c 1907		Tis. 50 sellen 45/- \$25 buyers
Star" Ferry Company, Limited		\$10	55	\$32,957 } Tis, 98,000 Tis, 419,479	3137	(30.50)		2138 payers
Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited		T1s. 50	r1 50	Tis, 62,000 Tis, 81,200 Tis, 30,000	Tis. 18,730	Final of Tis. 2 making Tis. 6 for 1906	121 %	Tis. 47 buye
China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	1	\$100	\$450,000 h	\$9,218	48 for year ending 31.12.06		Stro Stro Stro Stro Stro Stro Stro Stro
Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000	T18,50	Tis, 50	** 100,000	Tis, 8,935	Tis. 4 (8 %) for year ending 31.8.06	5 %	Tis. 80 selle:
Chinese Engineers & and Mining Company, Ld Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	150,000	£1 £1	£1	£150,000} £84,398} £4,873	£21,556		1	Tis. 15 selle
Docks, Wharves & Godowns.	50,000	₩.	£I					•
Hongkong & Kowloun Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.		\$25	\$25 ************************************	(0,000	1	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12,06		\$14 {\$55 old
Do. do. new) Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	, 20,000 , (0,000	\$50	\$50 \$50	\$23,152 \$30,000 \$100,000 \$50,000	F	Final of \$4 making \$8 for 1977	8 %	\$96 buyers
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	15,700	Fis. too	1	Tis. 1,000,000 Tis. 487,210 Tis. 100,000	/s. 10,45g	{ Interim of Tis. 28 for six months ending } 31st October, 1907	73 %	Tis. 20 sa. 8
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	50,000	118. 100	15, 100	Tis 190,100 Tis, 75,000	118, 23,117	Interim of Tis. 8 for account 1907		
Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	10,000	Tls. 100 \$25 \$15	T\s. 100 \$25 \$15	\$1,000	\$10,908	52} for year ending 30.0.07		Tis. 105 \$221 buyers \$14 sellers
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000	\$50 \$100	Sça Stoo	\$648,975 \$43,075 \$250,000	1252	Final of \$3% making \$7% for 1907	•	\$200 ex div.
Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	1,000	\$10 \$50	\$10 \$30	\$217,426 } \$50,000 } none	\$4 62 t \$653	70 cents for 1907	. 7 %	\$10 buyers \$25
Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited		Tis. 50 \$50	11s. 50	1 6		(Final of Sa to making in all \$4.10 for year)	72 X 82 X	Tis. 205 sell \$49
COTTON MILLS. Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dycing?	1 .	Tls. 50	Tls. 50	1 6		Tis. 2] for year ended 31,10,1907		
Company, Limited	10,000		\$10 Tis. 75	\$60,000 Tis. 150,000	\$14,269	50 cents for year ending 31.7.07	· I	Ig Tis. 55 selle
Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000 2,000	Tis, 100 Tis, 500	Tis. 100 Tis. 500	none T s. 28,257	none i is. 50,663	Tls. 8 for 1905		Tls. 75 Tis. 270
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	10,000 4,000	12/6 \$12 Tls. 60	12/6 \$12 Tis. to	£1,299	£638 Nil.	SI for 1004	***	57è \$11 buyers Tls. 48 buye
China Flour Mill Co., Limited	50,000	Tls. 50 \$10 } \$1 }	Tis, 50 510 51 510	Tis, 50,000 none \$120,000	Tls. 5,995 \$25,000	Final of Tls. 5 making Tls. 10 for 1905 60 cents for year ended 18.2.06	100°	i6 sellers 19 sales
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	25,000	\$71	- \$6	\$5,000	\$2,974	\$1.30 for year ending 31.7.07	7 1 %	S17 S11 sellers
Hall & Holts, Limited	21,000 60,000	\$10 { \$20 \$10	\$20 \$10	\$11,000 \$186,000 none	\$10,804 \$15,002 \$2,953	in per share for year ending 28.2.07	. ol %	\$23} sales \$15
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000 50,000	\$25 \$10	\$25 \$10	\$123,000	\$4,578 \$4,212	Final of \$15 making in all \$19 for 1907 Interim of 80 cents per share for a/c 1907 (Final of Tla 24 and bonus of Tla 24 mak-)	81 % B %	\$225 ex div. \$26 sales Tis. 420 sell
Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	25,000 50,000	\$10	\$10} \$2}] Tis: 27,603 }	\$2,655	ing in all Tls. 321 for 1907 Si persh. torperiod from 19th Oct. to 30th Apr. '07		115.0
Shanghai Gas Company, Limited	24,000	Sio Tis, 50 Tis, 50	\$10 Tls. 50 Tls. 50	Tis. 100,000	Nil. Tls. 7,990	والمنافق المستعدد والمستعدد والمستعد والمستعدد والمستعد والمستعدد والمستعد والمستعدد و	•••	Tis. 108 sells
Shanghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited Shanghai-Suinatra Tobacco Company, Limited	4,500	Tls. 100	Tis. 100		144, 3,354	Final of Tis, 5 and Tis, 10 for 1906	***	Tis. 45 buye Tis. 1231 b
Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited	16,350	€20	£20	Tis. 7;,000 j	Tls. 85,592	{ Interim of 15/- for account 1907 (old) } Interim of 11/3 for account 1907 (new) }	•••	Tis. 375 sale
Steam Laundry Company, Limited	·· 20,000 ·· 2,000	\$25 \$ 5 Tla. 100	5 5	Tis, 15,295	Dr. \$41,934 \$478 Tis: 201	None	61 %	\$6 sellers Tis. 97 selle \$10 buyers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000	Sto	\$10 \$4	\$35,000	\$111 \$1,360	80 cents on 9,900 prd. shares and \$19.80 on } 100 Founders shares for yr. end. 31.5.07		Sro
Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited		510	\$10	1 2:5,000	\$5,482 \$41	Interim of 30 cents for account 1907		\$10 buyers \$51 buyers
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	*					These shares are entitled to half of		
						the profits.		

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